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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

'Flight Fantastic' To Be Theme Of Student Association Talent Show Scheduled For Nov. 13 Presentation

"Flight Fantastic" will be the theme of the Student Association variety show which will be presented Nov. 13.

The scene of this year's show will be the arrival of a group of the world's greatest talent at an air terminal. Special lighting effects are to be used throughout the production.

Gary McLachan, freshman music major from Dearborn, Mich., is directing the show. Augustine Hendrix is producer and Jeanine Stowe directs publicity. Art Voyles is in charge of set management and Dean Priest is handling the lighting.

Dick Mock and Gary McLachan will serve as masters-of-ceremony for the show. A special feature will be the presentation of the Wind Quartet directed by Dr. Erle Moore, head of the music department.

In announcing the show, Gary said, "This year we intend to

have one of the best variety shows Harding has ever had. We have the talent available and the willingness to put forth a lot of effort."

Students Become Stockholders In Development Co.

Twenty-seven American Studies students have formed a corporation and are now stockholders in the Western Development Company. This is a result of a recent trip by the group to Oklahoma with sponsors Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. and Prof. J. D. Roberts.

Several members of the group became interested in the stock market and investments after talking with a former American Studies student, Ray Dillar, in Bartlesville, Okla. Dillar works for Harris, Upham & Company, which has a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

The group decided to form a corporation to buy stock for investment purposes. Twenty-seven of the 30 on the trip invested from \$1 to \$30 in the corporation. They bought 20 shares of the Western Development Company, a holding company that buys oil leases and develops oil property in the western portion of the United States.

A board of directors was elected with Joe Olree, chairman, and Charles Jones, Jackie Harrison, Ella Mae Reese, and Charles Jester, members. The board selected Mike Maple as president of the corporation and Ferra Sue Sparks secretary-treasurer. All stockholders have one vote for each share of stock.

The American Studies Investment Company is a closed corporation, open only to juniors, seniors, and graduates in the American Studies program. At the end of the year, those who are graduating may sell their stock in the company to others in this category at book value.

Meetings of the board of directors and stockholders will be held periodically to formulate the policy and transactions of the company.

'59 PJ Rated 1st Class By Critics

The 1959 Petit Jean was recently awarded a first class honor by University of Minnesota special yearbook critics.

Editor Sallie Turner, from Charleston, W. Va., selected for the theme of the yearbook, "God is Truth. Truth is Everywhere. Truth is found in College Life."

Ratings are given to any college that is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press that submits its yearbook to be graded. Each annual is judged individually by this organization of critics. The judges then send the staff of each yearbook a pamphlet of detailed criticisms.

Results of individual book ratings are compared with those of other books from colleges of comparative size for deciding of final ratings. Possible ratings range from All American to fourth class.

Harding's last annual to make All American was the 1955 Petit Jean edited by Jane Sutherland.

NOTICE

Seniors desiring class rings may place their order with Miss Pat Young in the Business Office. Delivery date is approximately twelve weeks from the date the ring is ordered.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Fri., Oct. 30 — Film
Sat., Oct. 31 — Dr. Bales
Tues., Nov. 3 — Dr. Bill Williams
Wed., Nov. 4 — Hymn Sing
Thurs., Nov. 5 — Short Chapel

'Muleburgers' Wins Float First Place In Parade

The winning float in Harding's homecoming football parade had the unusual idea of eating "muleburgers" for its theme.

Referring to the Bisons' opponents, Southern State Muleriders, the subject for the float was dreamed up and executed by Kappa Kappa Kappa, W.H.C., Galaxy, Kappa Phi, and A.E.X. social clubs. The unique idea was a deciding factor in the choice over seven other floats entered by social clubs according to the judges.

The judges were Russell Simmons of the publicity department representing the staff, Mrs. Perry Mason of the art department representing the faculty, and Dick Cothorn of Cothorn's Men's Store representing the town.

The floats were judged on the basis of points. Each judge had twenty points with which to judge each float, ten points for the idea, and ten points for the perfection of the work, making a total of sixty points possible for each float. The winning float received fifty-three points out of the sixty possible.

Mr. Simmons said he was very surprised at the quality of the floats and happy there were no second or third places.

Saturday Night Movie

"Rebel Without A Cause," starring James Dean will be shown by the SA Sat. evening both at 5:30 and 8:00 in the American Studies Auditorium.

IT ALL DEPENDS ON GENDER

HE

If he doesn't marry, he's a "bachelor"—glamorous word. When it's his night out he's "out with the boys."

What he hears at the office is "news."

If he runs the family he is "head of the house."

If he is overly solicitous of her he's a "devoted husband."

If he keeps an eye on her at a party he is an "attentive husband."

In middle-age he is "in the prime of life" or "at the peak of his career."

If he is an easy spender he "does not deny his family anything."

If he hasn't any small talk he's the quiet type."

SHE

If she doesn't marry, she's an "old maid."

When it is her night out she's at a "hen party."

What she hears at a bridge party is "gossip."

If she runs it she "wears the pants in the family."

If she is overly solicitous of him he is "henpecked."

If she sticks close to him she is a "possive wife."

At the same age she is "no spring chicken."

If she does not count the pennies she's "extravagant" or a "poor manager."

If she hasn't any she is "mousy."

Estate Leaves Harding Large Monetary Gift

Harding College recently received approximately \$131,000 from the estate of Mrs. Perley V. Wilcox, widow of an Eastman Kodak Company official, announces President George S. Benson.

Preachers At Harding Serve Many Areas In Weekly Appointments

According to Prof. Conard Hays of the Bible Department, 48 students and staff members have regular preaching appointments on Sundays.

Mr. Hays stated the list of preaching students and faculty maintained by his office is not complete. The Bible Department, he added, is trying to get a complete list of preachers and is desirous of completing this list in time for the Thanksgiving lectureship. A map showing the places where Harding representatives preach will be on display at that time.

Besides covering the state of Arkansas, a few preachers travel each week to places in Missouri and Tennessee.

Listed below are the names of those who preach and the location of their appointments. Those who preach and do not appear on the list are requested to advise Prof. Hays' office.

Jimmy Allen, Lepanto; Lindell Anthony, Pilot; Wayne Arnold, Green Forrest, Mo.; Sam Belo, Bell's Chapel; Charlie Boddy, Green Briar; Harold Bowie, Bethel Grove; Bob Brown, Hazen; Jack Campbell, Antioch; Jim City, Austin; Calvin Conn, Shirley; Jerry Daniel, Velvet Ridge; Ernest Douglas, Austin; George Dumas, Pangburn; and Arthur Garner, Damascus.

Conard Hays, Ash Flat; William F. Helm, Wynne; Robert Helsten, Little Rock; Don Holton, Fisher; Jim Howard, Boldingville; Archie Isom, Locust Bayou; Grant Killion, New Blaine; Jerry Jones, Tupelo; Perry Mason, Rummell; Robert Meyers, Batesville; and Bob McKenzie, Olyphant.

Kenneth Randolph, Grey; Robert Qualls, Crossworks; Wallace Rae, Des Arc; L. C. Sears, Henning, Tenn.; Leroy Sellers, Swifton; Stan Shewmaker, Cow Lake; John Simpson, Hickory Ridge; Bill Smith, Surrounded Hill; Gary Smith, Bradford; Ron Smotherman, Magness; Joe Spaulding, Grubbs; Benny Stevens, Coal Hill; Gaston Tarbet, Crossworks; Harold Tabor, An-

A report was also made of the reception of \$40,000 additional money for a new men's dormitory at Harding's School of Bible and Religion at Memphis. Previously \$50,000 of the \$100,000 needed for this work had been received.

Mr. Wilcox, who died in 1953, made a small bequest to Harding and stipulated that a part of his estate go to Harding after the death of his wife.

The bulk of the \$2,794,639 estate went to universities and civic institutions. Cornell University received \$492,311 and Rochester Institute of Technology, \$427,095. University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry received \$323,079.

The couple, who had no children, lived in Rochester, N. Y., and Kingsport, Tenn.

Ballet Russe Slated For Little Rock Performance

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will appear in Little Rock for a single performance, November 14, in the Robinson Auditorium. Celebrating its 22nd anniversary this year, the Ballet was born in Monte Carlo and came to the United States in 1938. Today it ranks as America's most popular ballet company with audiences numbering nearly a million persons each season.

Nina Novak is prima ballerina of the Ballet with other stars including Nathalie Krassovska, Irina Borowska, George Zoritch and Alan Howard. Included in the Little Rock programs are some of the most famous ballets — Les Sylphides, Pas de Deux, Slavonic Dances, and Graduation Ball.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Robinson Auditorium office and may also be ordered by mail.

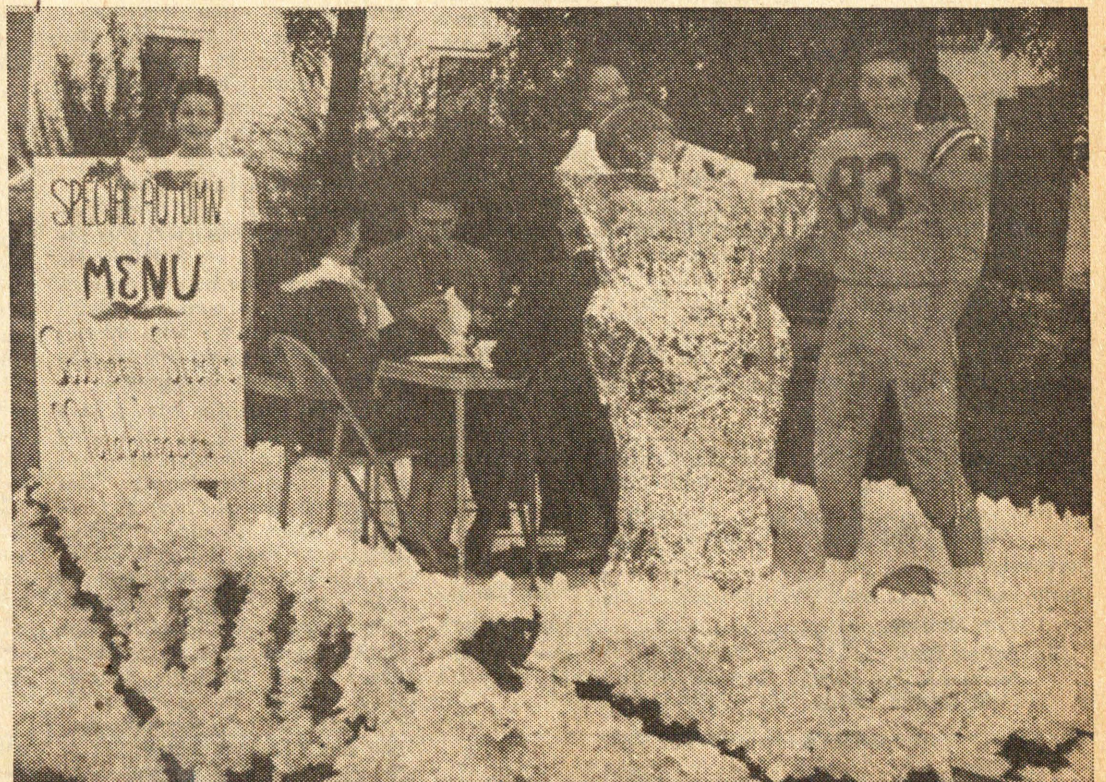
vergne; and Evan Ulrey, Sulphur Rock.

Charles Van Winkle, Griffithville; Richard Walker, Corning; James B. Williams, Clover Bend and Surrounded Hill; James E. Williams, Beedeville; James L. Williams, Russell; Robert Wingfield, Ozark; Leroy Wood, Jacksonville; and W. H. York, Jr., Oil City.

Queen And Parade Part Of Homecoming Activities



HOMECOMING QUEEN CAROLYN BARTON, surrounded by her court, observes Bison game with Southern State. Seated from l. to r. are: Loleta Meredith, Freshman; Virginia Organ, Senior nominee; Faye England, Sophomore; Miss Barton; Carolyn Sweet, Junior; Nelda Roach, Senior nominee; and Pat Sutherland, Senior.



THE WINNING FLOAT in the Homecoming parade activities was the creation of the combined efforts of the Kappa Kappa Kappa, W.H.C., Galaxy, Kappa Phi, and A.E.X. social clubs. Chosen over the seven other floats in the parade, the float was selected by the judges on the basis of the idea and perfection of work.

Support Pantry Shelf

"Operation Pantry Shelf," a project begun last year, is not receiving enough support from the student body. A lack of sufficient publicity may be the cause. The project is designed to furnish food to needy families in this area at Christmas time.

Each student is encouraged to bring one can of the designated vegetable each Sunday morning to the front steps of the Administration Building. Bob Silvey, chairman of the project, provides the boxes which are placed there for the students' convenience.

A different vegetable is designated each week by a sign on a pillar of the Ad Building and by an announcement in the *Bison*. If every student would buy a can of food each week from now until Christmas, there would be several thousand cans available for distribution. And it wouldn't really be expensive. For a cost equivalent of two or maybe three six-cent Cokes a week, students of Harding can furnish food at Christmas time to persons who might otherwise go hungry. Let us all be alert to the opportunity that we have in this worthwhile project.

The plan, presented by the Student Association last year, was approved by the College Church Benevolent Committee and a Student Benevolent Committee was formed. The elders of the College Church will supply the names of the needy families on which the gifts will be bestowed.

Bison Editorial Policy

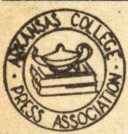
In order for the *Bison* to fulfill its role at Harding it is necessary that its readers be aware of its purpose and governing policies. Its primary purpose is to furnish a chronicle for news, and events of interest occurring in the Harding community. Along with this purpose, it also seeks to promote the interests of the college and welfare of its students.

Every newspaper must of necessity have a policy to which its editorial comment conforms. Policy, generally, is formed by the publisher of a paper. It is then the editor's responsibility to adhere to the policies of the publisher.

In the case of the *Bison*, though it is a student publication, the college is the publisher. The policy of the college as publisher, simply stated, is that the paper is not to publish any article that is critical of the faculty or administration.

This is not an unjust policy as some might feel. It was not formulated because the college thinks its staff is above criticism. But rather, because of the college's purpose to propagate a wholesome Christian influence, it feels that open public criticism through this medium is the improper way to correct error, and thus, is contrary to its purpose. The Christian way is to contact personally individuals subject to criticism, which should eliminate the necessity for open criticism.

This is not a statement of new policy for the paper, but has been in effect since the *Bison's* inception. It is again pointed out in order that the reader may be acquainted with the scope of this publication. —B.P.



The Harding BISON

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Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936 at Searcy, Arkansas, Post Office under act of March 3, 1879.

"Examine Yourselves"

II COR. 13.5

by John Lau

"Why bother to be concerned with my example? Sinners shouldn't let me stand between them and my Lord..." Is that your unspoken creed? Do your actions betray you? If you have any room for introspection, for some comparison, or a little improvement, you will want to read the following article by Leonard W. Tester which appeared in the Ministers Monthly. (It was read in the Personal Evangelism class, following which many voiced their desire to obtain a copy of it — this being the impetus to share it with you):

"Power of Example"

"I am a witness of the great power of example, both for good and for evil. Only nine months ago I was baptized into Christ largely because of a good example. But had it not been for hindering examples, the decision would have been reached much sooner, even years ago.

"Before my baptism, I worshipped with a group who, though in error, were deeply devoted. Many had forsaken houses, lands, and loved ones for the cause of Christ. While attending their Bible College, I saw students who worked at thirty cents an hour drop their last coin into the Mission offering though they needed notebook paper and had no stamps with which to send their mail home. The teachers declined good salaries elsewhere to receive only room and board. They trusted God to supply their needs. And they all did this with radiant joy.

On Sunday afternoons I often found students alone on the surrounding hills in fervent prayer. I often saw my roommate on his knees with an open Bible before him, eyes filled with tears. Few of the students came to breakfast without first spending forty minutes or even an hour in private devotion, especially prayer.

When my brother, who had become simply an undenominational Christian, told me of the plea for restoration of New Testament Christianity, I began to investigate his claims. The Scriptures seemed to support his teaching, but I felt sure that the interpretation must be wrong; otherwise the lives of those who taught such doctrine would bear different fruit.

Several times I visited congregations with the name "Church of Christ" above the door to see if these worshipped with the spirit of New Testament Christianity. Each time I was disappointed.

Indifference

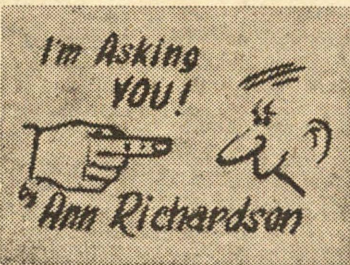
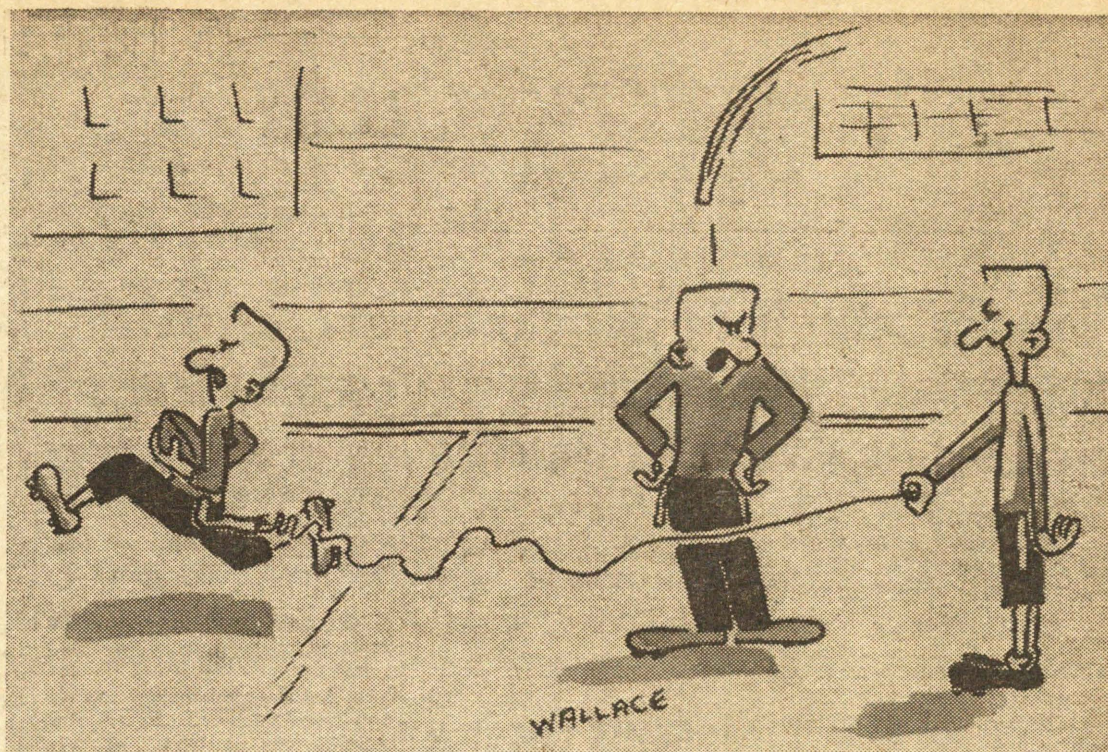
I was jolted by the immodest dress of some and by the indifferent worship of many. I was accustomed to seeing people in tears as they observed the Lord's Supper, and I wondered how these could so lightly remember the sacrifice of Calvary. I was disappointed to hear public prayer that actually appeared to be merely routine. I was grieved that there often was no real communion in prayer. Almost exactly the same words were said in the same sequence in each prayer. I concluded that those leading in prayer either did not mean what they said, or else did not pray enough in private to learn the secret of spiritual communion.

Power of God's Word

Nevertheless, the good examples I later observed plus the power of God's word finally led me to turn from human systems. Last July my roommate and I left the school we were attending, and together obeyed the gospel of Christ in baptism.

Now nine months later, I have found fervent love, abounding zeal and true dedication — but only in a small minority. This subject of example remains close to my heart because of others who would obey the truth except for poor examples of others.

In a little town in Colorado a lady living next door to the church building has no confidence in the members or their faith, though she is not satisfied with her own denomination. She has observed that most of the men slavishly congregate to smoke on the steps of the building and that the women often are improperly dressed. That woman is my own mother. A girl in Kansas, a senior in



To you, what was the most outstanding characteristic of Pledge week?

- Jan Morton: The fast change of the pledgemasters personalities.
- Grace Peck: It being over!
- Lucrecia Stein: Having to call everyone Miss.
- Ray Griffin: The last night!
- Jere Yates: The time my feather got stolen.
- Neva DeVee: Getting up at 5:30 a.m. to water the flagpole.
- Tom Martin: Went to the show Friday night.
- Anna Bell Climer: Meeting and making new friends.
- Edmond Leight: Lots of fun!

college, told me she is troubled by doubts and fears of her acceptance with Christ. She would be baptized for the remission of sin except for the examples of those teaching this truth. She can't conceive of true Christians showing indifference in worship, and dressing and acting like many do. That girl is my sister.

"By Their Fruits . . ."

I could add the case of the boy that worked with me to establish a new congregation for the denomination I formerly supported, or the college teacher who left the denomination to find simple New Testament worship, or of people in the little congregation to whom I formerly preached.

All these were highly interested when I told them of the plea for unity and restoration; but in each case, bad examples have caused them to conclude that the doctrine must be false because the lives are not transformed. They point out that Jesus said concerning false teachers, "by their fruits ye shall know them."

Consecration

Can such as these be won? Yes, and I offer my own experience as proof. But those in such condition demand pure lives and consecrated hearts. The cure that is needed for a weak or bad example comes from within: from a heart that has been changed by the indwelling Christ. He is our example, "that we should follow in His steps (I Peter 2:21). "Walk in the Spirit, and you will not fulfill the lusts of the flesh" (Gal. 5:16).

Therefore "dearly beloved, I beseech you as sojourners and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul; having your behavior seemly among the Gentiles; that whereas they speak against you . . . they may be your good works which they behold, glorify God in the day of visitation" (I Peter 2:11,12).

Jesus said of those who cause others to stumble, "It would be better for him to have a great millstone fastened around his neck and be drowned in the depths of the sea." (Matt. 18:6).

(By Leonard W. Tester, Via Minister's Monthly.)

Amicus Humanis Generis —WOPO

Since the witching hour is upon us, occasion warrants a ghost story. One which originated on the campus some years ago comes to mind. The facts of this story were lived here when fervent Harding was fair Gallo-way.

There was on the campus in those days a building called Godden Hall. It was a massive, ivy covered, brick building, with its walls held together by long rods which ran through the building. In this building was an elevator shaft which had long since ceased to function. The doors to the shaft were locked and the keys misplaced and forgotten.

(Enter girl, sweet and fair, full of the energies of life.) Sue (let's call her Sue to protect the author) was a chestnut blond, 5' 3", blue eyes (almost gray), milk-white teeth, and a broad "What-me-worry?" smile. She was a senior and active in all phases of college life. She even wrote for the school paper.

The summer before her senior year, Sue became powerfully drawn to a handsome young man. She fell in love. The courtship continued into the fall semester and love ruled supreme. Finally the couple decided to elope. Elope was against the rules at Galloway, also. So, a plan was made to slip off Halloween night and to meet at a spot near the science annex at eleven-thirty.

Sue, being a senior, was wise to the many ways of slipping off campus. But slipping off at this late hour did present a problem, since the doors to the dorm were locked at nine sharp in the good old days. Nevertheless, feminine resourcefulness conquered all, and Sue thought to use a small screwdriver to pry loose the wooden moulding which held the window-screen in place. (Their windows were locked too.) Sue made her escape, taking a small, overnight bag with her.

Sue waited patiently until eleven-thirty, eleven-forty, eleven-fifty, and finally, at eleven-fifty eight, panic struck. Her lover had forsaken her; all was lost. Despair, mingled with anger and fear, moved the soul. She ran to the entrance of Godden Hall, tried the door, without success, and broke a window nearby. Through the window and up the stairs, half stumbling and groping in the dark, she ascended to the top floor. Before her stood the door to the elevator shaft; a door unlocked, slightly swinging, squeaking, beckoning. The steady flow of air murmured low through the shaft with a moan-like quality in its voice. Down the hall an old Seth Thomas Clock chimed the witching hour. A lunge—a scream. But the clock bonged the twelfth hour dispassionately and was silent. A gust of air slammed the shaft door shut.

Outside the sky was clear, and the air, crisp and still. A large

Finley's Findings

By David Finley

Last week, the Conservative party under the leadership of Harold MacMillan won a smashing election victory and retained control of the British government. Although the margin of victory was only a slight increase over that of the 1955 elections, the Conservative triumph represents a great political comeback.

After the Suez debacle in the Fall of 1956, the Tories became immensely unpopular. They lost numerous minor elections, and it was manifest that if the election were held in late 1956 or in 1957, the Conservatives would be ousted. MacMillan, however, when he took over from Anthony Eden, did not panic.

Under the direction of Chancellor of the Exchequer, R. A. Butler, money was tightened and currency was deflated. Although these moves were somewhat unpopular at first, they later proved to be beneficial to the economy. By such propaganda moves as trips to the U. S. and Russia, MacMillan has renewed British confidence in Conservative foreign policy.

In addition to having this almost unbeatable combination of peace and prosperity on their side, the Tories were aided by a factional feud in the opposing Laborite party. The cleavage among the socialists is largely caused by a battle between the moderates, led by Hugh Gait-skill, and the radicals, who are led by Aneurin Bevan.

Strangely enough, the fight is over socialism. The moderates, who are in control of the party, want to soft-pedal it. The radical die-hards want to contend for socialism at all costs. Their leader, the fiery Bevan, said, "We lost because our policy measured up too closely to Mac-Millan's. Now there will be some changes."

As a result of this feud, a sizeable number of the radicals voted for a third party — the Liberals. As a result, the Liberals got 1.6 million votes — their best showing in years. Many liberals have suggested the possibility that they might replace the socialists as the chief rival to the conservatives, but since the Laborites polled over seven times as many votes as the Liberals, it seems as if the Liberals have a long way to go.

pale moon rested on the horizon. In the boiler room the night watchman dozed in his chair.

This was the end of Sue and the beginning of a legend; and legend has it that the present bell tower is the site where the old elevator shaft used to be. The ghost of the forsaken lover dwells there and plays tricks on unwary mortals on the night of superstition.

Enough for legend; I must finish this column and go meet my date for tonight. She is the only scented spinster on campus who can stay out after ten without special permission . . . Come, my girl, let us off to the roving clouds together and join the sirens in a song.

Seven Gata Muds Pinned at Initiation

After a week of pledging, seven "muds" became full-fledged GATA's in a candlelight ceremony Monday night, Oct. 26, at the home of Mrs. Eddie Baggett. Following the pin service, refreshments of the traditional GATA cake and spiced tea were served. The new members are: Lorraine Howard, Harriet Jett, Donna Jean Knapp, Gail Laneer, Jeannie Oldham, Margaret Skelton and Jeannine Stowe.

Accounting Club Elects New Officers for Year

The Accounting Club met Oct. 8 for its organizational meeting for the year. The following officers elected for the year are: Quinn Waters, pres.; Joe Olree, vice-pres.; and Charles Jester, sec.-treas. Plans for future programs as well as the annual field trip were discussed. All those who are interested in joining this special interest club please meet in the American Studies building Nov. 5, at 6 o'clock.

Parade Thru Searcy



Homecoming Queen and runners-up view crowd from float.

Egg Racing Taught Oege Club Ostriches

The Oege pledges feted their pledgemasters to refreshments and entertainment at the college park Oct. 22.

The entertainment was followed by activities of the pledgemasters, who acquainted the pledges with the newest thing in egg racing.

The Oege pledges are Ostriches: Anna Belle Climer, Margaret Cannon, Edna Dorris, Virginia Leatherwood, Katherine West, Evelyn Cole, Jane Tullis, Sandra Richardson, Betty Cobb, DeVonne Clark, and Cathy Stone.

The returning Oege members had a bunking party to discuss pledging plans on Oct. 3 at Camp Wyldewood. Wayne Gaither was chosen as the Oege club beau at that time.

Phi Deltas Welcome Thirteen New Rats

The Phi Delta social club now has 13 new "Rats." They are: Lillie Mai Black, Barbara Scrivenger, Alinda Parham, Patricia Maynard, Dorothy Deese, Joan Pennock, Joyce Huey, Jewell McMillin, Dorothy Willard, Martha Madden, Carol Watson, Patsy Venable, and Alice Wicker.

The "Rats" met with their sponsor and pledge masters Monday night, Oct. 19 for light refreshments and instructions, after which pledging began and continued through Saturday.

Do Be . . . To Be

Be interested — don't try to be interesting.

Be pleasing — don't expect to be pleased.

Be entertaining — don't wait to be entertained.

Be lovable — don't wait to be loved.

Be helpful — don't ask to be helped.

East End Barber Shop 1515 E. Race Ave.

Across from Hart's Garage
TV — Comfortable Chairs
Free Parking
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Raymond Hill Childers
Joe Cunningham

Thursday & Friday



SATURDAY — 4 BIG SHOWS

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



RIALTO

Social Highlights

LYNN MERRICK, Society Editor



Mrs. Joyce Johnson To Sponsor MEA's

The old MEA members invited 13 girls to be pledges. The pledges were kept busy all week doing required duties.

Sunday night, Oct. 25, the pledges were informally initiated at the farm of Lou Alice Martin. Formal initiation was Sunday afternoon.

The officers for this year are: Ruth Sherraden, pres.; Lydia Goins, vice-pres.; Maggie Jean Shearer, sec.; Sarah Baldwin, treas.; Faye Woodham, rep.; Jane Goins, hist.; and the new sponsor is Mrs. Joyce Johnson.

The thirteen pledges are: Betty Bilbo, Jo Ann Tharp, Wanda Johnson, Betty Cunningham, Ann Hausley, Carol Bailey, Juanita Procter, Janis Bertrand, Cindi Lefors, Pat Telford, Phyllis Cooper, Betty Hutchins and Pat Green.

Beta Tau Pledges Have Scavenger Hunt

Beta Tau Gamma pledges were put through informal initiation Friday night, Oct. 23. Miss Irene Johnson, sponsor, had the initiation in her apartment.

After a trip to several faculty member's homes and a scavenger hunt, the pledges provided the entertainment for the old members. They were rewarded with the chance to become acquainted with a decayed body.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, in Miss Johnson's apartment the ten pledges formally became members. After the ceremony Russian tea and coconut cake were served.

Regular club meeting was held Monday night, Oct. 26, in Cathcart. Plans for the club project and a third function were discussed.

Girls! Why go elsewhere for your favorite cologne fragrance? We carry all these in stock.

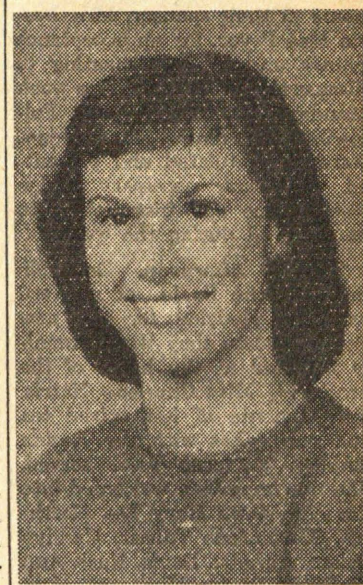
Apple Blossom-Rubenstein
Aphrodisia-Faberge
Act IV, Faberge
Aquamarine-Revlon
Arpege, Lanvin
Chanel No. 5
Command Performance, Rubenstein
Desert Flower, Shulton
Danger-Ciro
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Searcy, Ark. Oct. 29, 1959

Lamberson-Cloud To Marry Soon



Edna Lamberson

Mrs. Annie Lamberson announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Edna, to Mr. Douglas Cloud, son of Mrs. Frank Pado- vich of Toms River, New Jersey. Miss Lamberson is a junior majoring in physical education and political science. She is a member of SNEA, Bison Staff, and has served as secretary and vice-president of the Kappa Kappa Kappa social club.

Mr. Cloud is a Harding graduate presently working in Toms River. He was member of Pi Gamma Psi and president of the Pioneer social club.

The wedding will be an event of Friday, Nov. 27 at the college church of Christ in Searcy.

Delta Chi Pledges Prepare Pizza Supper

The Delta Chi Omega social club pledges prepared a pizza dinner for their masters on Thursday, Oct. 22, at the home of Alice Tucker.

Informal initiation was held at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, on Sunday night, Oct. 25. After the initiation refreshments were served by the pledges and a bunking party followed.

Eleven new members were initiated into the club.

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Sponsor Gives Dinner For Reginas, Pledges

The Regina pledges and present members congregated at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Besie Mae Pryor, for an acceptance dinner and a short meeting to discuss the plans for pledge week Monday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m. Following the dinner the pledges were congratulated and presented with their necessary pledge week attire and instructions to be followed during the week.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, marked the finale of a hard week of pledging for the new Reginas when they were formally initiated at the home of the president, Miss Charlene Harris. Refreshments of hot spiced tea and cup cakes with the Regina emblem on each were served. The new members welcomed into the club were Mary Lea Northcut, Mary Jane Turner, Carolyn Baker, Annette Davis, Ruth Ann Wallace, Peggy Niemeyer, Ann Lucas, Frances Meyer, Martha Doak, Jo Anne Hennessy, Ina Mae Lynn, Carolyn Ameson, Loleta Meredith, and Nancy Knott.

Rough Initiation Ends Hectic Week For AEX

After a frenzied week of pledge activities, the A.E.X. pledges survived initiation Sunday night, Oct. 25, and became full-fledged members of the club. Hot dogs and cocoa compensated in some measure for the indignities suffered by the pledges.

The new members are John Daniel, Bobby Embry, Paul Farrar, Paul Huber, Jimmy Hyde, Bruce Lemieux, Gene Nash, Glenn Uthe, and N. J. Wilson.

WHC's Formally Initiate Fifteen New Members

The W.H.C. social club formally initiated 15 pledges Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, at the home of Mrs. Evan Ulrey. Following a candlelight service, a pizza supper was served. The club members attended evening services together at the college church.

The informal portion of the initiation was held at Camp Wyldewood that night after church. The pledges provided entertainment, refreshments, and breakfast the following morning.

TNT Pledges Endure Trial And Sentencing

On Monday night, Oct. 26, the members of the TNT Club initiated their thirteen pledges into the club. Each pledge was given a "trial," found guilty of some charge, and sentenced by Judge Joseph E. Pryor, TNT's sponsor, to not be granted membership into the club. Then, at the "mercy" of the jury, the sentence was changed to read that the pledge subjected to one TNT initiation. At this time each pledge was blindfolded and routine procedures were carried out, after which the pledges became members in good standing. The evening was closed by an informal supper of hot dogs, chocolate milk, etc.

The new members include Bobby Akers, L. T. Beane, Art Congleton, Don Coston, David Glover, Hubert Hart, Carl Heffington, Doug Ingram, Joe Kidd, Charles Parker, Milton Smotherman, Monty Sonsel, and Joe Whitten.

Kappa Kappa Kappas Have Bunking Party

At a candlelight ceremony in the home of Mrs. Clifton Ganus eleven new members were initiated into Kappa Kappa Kappa Friday night, Oct. 23. Bouquets of chrysanthemums decorated the refreshment table. Welcomed as new members were: Jan Morton, Stevie Endress, Carolyn Welch, Shirley Young, Charlotte Warren, Sue Watts, Betty Hendrix, LaRue Westbrook, Karen Partazona, Sarah Brown, and Barbara Hollis.

Sunday night, Oct. 25, the Tri Kappas again invaded the Ganus home for a bunking party. Popcorn, hot chocolate, and a specialty prepared by the club beau, Bob Jones, were served.

A regular business meeting was held Monday night, Oct. 26.

Ju Go Ju Pledges Give Breakfast For Members

The Ju Go Ju pledges planned and prepared a breakfast for their pledgemasters on Sunday morning, Oct. 25.

Many activities made pledge week complete but the highlight came Sunday afternoon in the formal initiation of the eight new members at the home of Mrs. Cline Sears.

Ending the busy day the members spent a sleepless night in the reception room of Cathcart where the initiation of the new members was completed. Punch and cookies were served as refreshments.

Koinonia Reactivated; Quinn Waters Is Pres.

Quinn Waters, a senior who has just returned from two years military service, was elected president of the Koinonia social club by acclamation because of his efforts in reactivating the club. Other officers selected were: Larry Peebles, vice-pres.; Carl Goad, sec.-treas.; and Nolan Sonnier, bulldog.

With pledge week over, the club is now twenty-five strong. The nine new members are John Q. Adams, Norris Harvey, Stan Jones, Dale Moody, Joe Oliver, Terry Roberts, Ed Ruffin, Allen Smith, and Joe Yeargain.

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Lambda Sigmas Hold Formal Initiation For Twenty-Eight Members

Lambda Sigma met Monday night at the college church building for the formal initiation of 28 new members into the club. Following the ceremony and short business meeting refreshments were served by club queen Miss Sue Vinther and Mrs. John McRay.

Saturday night was the occasion of the regular initiation when old members led 28 blindfolded pledges over the rugged terrain to Echo Dale on the Little Red River three miles north of Searcy. Following a mild harassment of the pledges, hot dogs and other refreshments were consumed by the group. The "tie that binds" brought the pledges near to the point of full-fledged Lambda Sigmas.

At the club business meeting Monday night Royce Bankhead and Earl Chester were selected to serve as club reporters and Gaston Tarbet was appointed to serve as team captain for club rag tag football.

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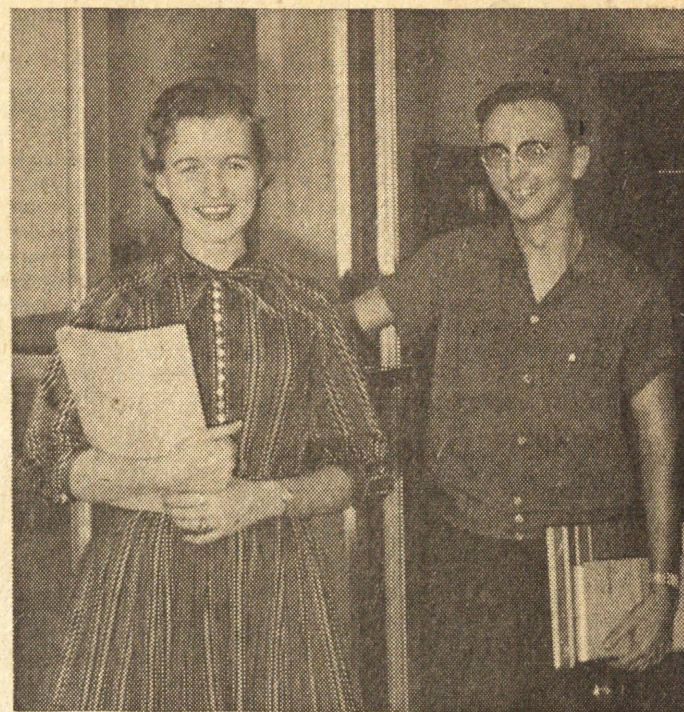
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A.E.X. Club Queen



Carole Thomas, AEX Club Queen, is escorted from the Administration building by Ed Crookshank, one of the members. Carole not only serves as Club Queen, but also is SA secretary. She is a senior Home Economics major from Corning, Ark.

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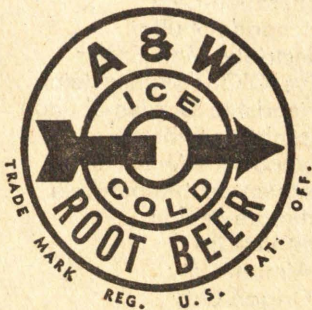
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Sports Talk

By JIM BROWN

The spotlight this week will be on the windup of the intramural softball and club softball seasons.

In intramurals, the Indians, Red Sox, and Orioles are all tied for first place. The Indians lost their only game to the Red Sox, a game featuring two grand slammers by Wayne Gaither. The Red Sox dropped a game at the beginning of the season when they were still unorganized. The Orioles were stopped by the Indians for their only loss so each team has won four and lost only

one. It's anybody's game. With two games to go the Red Sox look like the favorites but they have to get by the power-packed Orioles who could easily take it all. Of the three teams shooting for the championship only the Orioles have downed the mighty faculty which may or may not mean anything.

The big games of this next week will be the championships of the American and National leagues of club softball.

The games Monday will find the Pioneers playing the Koinonias for the title in the American league (smaller clubs) while the Galaxies meet the Sub Ts in the National league.

The Koinonias earned the shot at the unbeaten Pioneers by downing the A.E.X.s by a lopsided score, 19-4. The Galaxies played the A.P.K.s to a standstill then passed them to the tune of 5-4. The Galaxies will meet previously unbeaten Sub Ts in the game to decide the National league championship.

Well, here I go again. It always puts a person out on a limb to predict winners, especially in softball, but I pick Koinonias over the Pioneers and the Sub Ts to down the Galaxies. The Koinonias will have to whip the Pioneers twice to win the championship.

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A Word About The "Old Men"

By Ed Higginbotham

Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the
first was made:
Our times are in His hand
Who saith "A whole I
planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God:
see all nor be afraid!"
(from "Rabbi Ben Ezra")

The male faculty members of Harding College who participate in athletics here on the campus are often laughingly, but respectfully, referred to as the "old men," but looking back over past years, "the old men" have done pretty well for themselves in athletic events.

Last year the faculty won the class championship in softball, tennis, rag football, and volleyball. This year they have already won class softball, and they are heavy favorites to take the other class events.

How do they do it? What makes them win consistently? Here is the answer: They have ability and experience, and they like to play ball. Most of these teachers, when asked about their athletic experiences, said, "Well, I'm not much of an athlete, but I surely do enjoy playing."

Harding has an excellent faculty — probably one of the best in the country. These men excel in the athletic field as well as academically. Why, Harding could field a team of Ph.D.'s and play a good brand of ball, especially softball.

Here are some of the athletic

accomplishments of a few of these faculty members. This is a continued article, so there will be more next week.

Cliff Ganus — Dr. Ganus went to high school in New Orleans, where he played independent football and baseball. When he came to Harding as a student, he didn't know the first thing about playing basketball, but he got busy and learned this as well as all the other games he couldn't play very well. He became a polished all-round athlete while at Harding, playing every sport.

One track and field day Cliff won the discus, shot put, javelin, and baseball throw. His first two years here he was runner-up to the intramural high point leader; his last two years he won high point honors in intramural sports. He played football at Tulane for a while, but studies, preaching, and the arrival of his first boy forced him to quit. These are some of the facts about Cliff Ganus, athlete extraordinary.

J. D. Bales — Dr. Bales was high school wrestling champ in his division at Tech High School besides serving as the wrestling coach the four years he was at Harding. One year he and six boys went to the state meet in Little Rock. Five of these wrestlers went to the finals with three of them winning the state championship in their division. He also won a letter in track, throwing the discus and javelin. One should be careful not to disagree with this gentleman.

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SPOTLIGHT ON HARDING

By Pat Forsee

The lyceum program presented by Doraine and Ellis last week made an enjoyable performance. Although it perhaps glossed over some of the less desirable aspects of the world of show business, it nevertheless was a fine display of true showmanship—especially so in the "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "My Fair Lady" numbers.

The commentary on the American theatre by Ellis illustrated by very effective costuming added up to a good program for the theatre and music lovers.

In two weeks, Hardings' theatre group, Campus Players, will present "Charley's Aunt," a very sparkling high-comedy which will be presented a la Victorian. A step onto the stage and a look into the Green Room and Scene Shop will show the Campus Players and apprentices busily sewing costumes, building sets and painting flats in preparation for the show.

Saturday's festivities went along fine, in true Harding style, despite last minute panics of cars not starting, etc. Townspeople and students lined the streets to view the floats and pay homage to the lovely queen and her court.

The total effect which was culminated in the crowning of Miss Barton, was very "collegiate," from the floats to the spirit evinced by the student body.

At this point, I would like to give credit to my partner in this column, Tom Wofford, whose byline I mistakenly received last week. His opinions and thoughts of pledge week were quite valid and quite excellent.

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From Whence Our Hallowe'en?

by Virginia Leatherwood

Have you ever wondered where we inherited our Hallowe'en? According to several sources this holiday, called "Holy Eve," since it on the eve of the festival of All Saints, is associated in the popular imagination with the prevalence of supernatural influences and is clearly a relic of pagan times.

In the British Isles this festival was celebrated in a manner not uncommon to our own modern day celebration. The young people disguised themselves in grotesque masks and carried lanterns carved from turnips gathered in each village. They climaxed their celebrations with huge bonfires.

Our methods of celebration though a little different, have been patterned after theirs. Grinning pumpkin jack-o-lanterns, rustling cornstalks, and white-sheeted figures create an air of mystery with black paper witches and cats used as party decorations. Frequently whole communities gathered for a Hallowe'en Festival as did the villagers of earlier days.

In Scotland ceremonies of the eve were formerly regarded in a highly superstitious light and the principal object of curiosity in consulting future was to discover who should be the partner in life. They also believed that children born on Hallowe'en were ascribed with the faculty of perceiving and holding conversation with super-natural beings.

Ancient Druids had a three-day celebration at the beginning of November. They believed that on the even before, spirits of the dead roamed abroad, and they lighted bonfires to drive them away. For the ancient peoples it became a night of mystery and fun making with many picturesque superstitions.

When we think of Hallowe'en today we have hallucinations of witches robed in black, zipping through the air on their magic brooms, or we visualize uninvited ghosts making sudden appearances through the walls or doors. However, this inherited holiday has become as much a part of us as it was in those days to the peasants who never outgrew the ceremonial Hallowe'en.

Galaxy Triumphs Over Alpha Phi In Club Softball Play

Galaxy triumphed over the Alpha Phi Kappa's 5-4 to become winners of the losers bracket in Harding's mens social club softball tournament, and earned the right to play the Sub-T's for the championship. Both teams were once beaten in the double elimination tournament.

Galaxy and APK's were playing on even terms till the forth inning with Galaxy pitcher, Andre Stotts, and APK pitcher, Joel Gardner, pitching good ball. The APK's scored first in the second inning on Gardner's single but the Galaxy team evened it in their half of the inning on Starr's single to left. Both teams scored once again in the third.

In the top half, Mayfield doubled and scored on Cliff Sharp's sacrifice fly. Smith scored for the Galaxy club to tie the score in the bottom half of the inning.

In the deciding fourth inning the APK's couldn't keep pace. They scored twice on Gardner's second single and Dave Meadow's double, but an error and two stolen bases set up the winning runs for Galaxy. With one out, Bud Gentry walked and Rick Baughn singled, scoring Gentry and advanced to second on the play at the plate. Baughn stole third and scored easily on Jerry Benson's single. Benson promptly stole second setting up the winning run as he scored on Smith's single. Both teams were held scoreless the rest of the way. The APK's had scoring opportunities in both the forth and fifth innings but failed to capitalize on them.

The Galaxy team next meet Sub T-16 for the championship play-off. Sub T's won the upper bracket and Galaxy will have to win twice to gain the championship.

Intramural Season Of Softball Action Approaches Finish

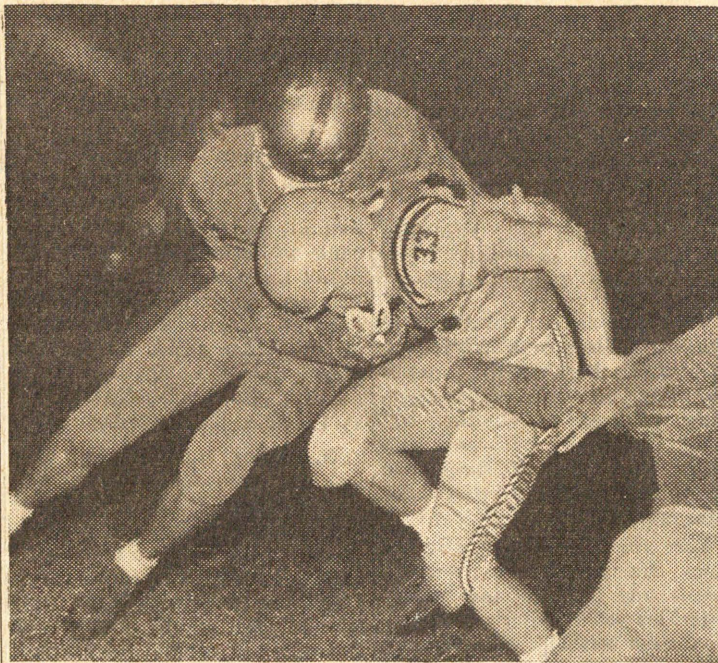
Bob Meyers struck out 14 and allowed only four hits as the Faculty pasted a 5-2 loss on the Yanks. Marsh Goodson was the leading batsman with two hits for his three trips to the plate. The Faculty scored two runs in each of the first two innings and added an insurance run in the sixth. The losers' scores both came in the third when Williams and Yates hit back-to-back singles and three other Yanks reached first on two walks and a catcher's interference.

Simpson tallied three times to lead the Red Sox to a 10-9 victory over the White Sox. He scored in the first on a homerun for the Red Sox' only score until the fourth when seven men crossed the plate behind a mass of five walks, two hits and one error. Gaither scored in the fifth and Simpson crossed in the seventh with the winning run after reaching first on a walk. The White Sox' scoring came in five different innings with three runs in the third being their biggest inning. Duncan homered for the losers.

The Tigers out-hit the Orioles, but went down to defeat to the tune of 8-7. Wood connected three times for four trips to lead the winners at the plate. Wood led off with a double as the Orioles scored three runs in the first. They scored three more in the second with the two big runs coming in the fourth on a single by Reese and a triple by Clary. All runs for the losers came in the final four innings.

The Indians played errorless ball as they downed the Athletics 9-5. The Indians' big inning came in the third as they scored four runs on three hits and a walk. Three more runs scored in the fifth on two hits and an error to clinch the game. Smith hit three for four to lead the Indians at the plate.

Slow Progress



Bison back John Collier (33) finds forward progress difficult as Muleriders bring him to the ground in Saturday's game.

Lions Remain Undefeated In Race As Rag-Tag Football Nears Finish

By Timmy Rhodes

With the "rag-tag" football race coming down to the home stretch, it is developing into a three-way race between the Lions, Colts, and Browns. The Lions are still on top by going through their four games undefeated. The Colts have dropped one in five games and the injury-riddled Browns have three wins against one loss.

One of the most crucial games of the year is scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon when the Lions and Colts collide. The championship could easily rest on the outcome of this game.

Lions Retain Lead

The Lions retained their hold on first place by virtue of an 18-12 victory over the Giants. The game was still undecided until the clock ran out. The Giants were driving and deep in Lion territory when the final whistle was blown. Harold Valentine and Dee Hillin did the

scoring for the Lions with Valentine collecting two touchdowns and Hillin one.

All of the attempts for the point after the touchdown for both teams failed. A fifty yard touchdown pass by Bill Barden to Jim Howard and some nifty running by James Calvert accounted for the Giants' scoring.

Colts Over Bears

The Colts stayed in the thick of the race by racing over the Bears. John Daniels and Dave Meadows did all of the scoring that was necessary for the Colts by running for a touchdown each. Meadows also ran for both extra points. Ken Dunn gave the Bears their only score of the day with a fifty-yard touchdown sprint.

The Rams gained their first victory of the season by soundly beating the Eagles 21-6. Gaston Tarbet intercepted a pass and sailed thirty-five yards to paydirt for one of the Rams' touch-

Hard-Hitting Bisons Fall To Fast Muleriders In Homecoming Game

The Harding Bisons fought hard but not hard enough Saturday night as Southern State outclassed them 42-14.

David Alpe, Southern State's fine offensive halfback, scored three of Southern State's six touchdowns. The Southern State line seemed to be too much for the Harding defensive unit as little All-American quarterback Calvin Neal directed the Muleriders to victory. Alpe's runs included gains of 19, 45, and 13 yards as the Muleriders had 304 yards rushing. James Petite kicked five of the six extra points for State.

The passing arm of Harding quarterback Lewis Walker saw action quite frequently as Walker completed 14 out of 22 attempts good for 246 yards. The

Bisons' first touchdown came in the first quarter after a screen pass to end Bob Tucker went from the Harding 29 to the Riders' 15. Two plays later Walker tossed to Mote for the touchdown. The last Harding score came immediately after a mulerider short punt was taken on the Southern State 32. Walker then passed to Jim City for the touchdown. Ray Griffin seemed to be everywhere on defense for Harding as Walker, and Bill Tinsley showed good on offense.

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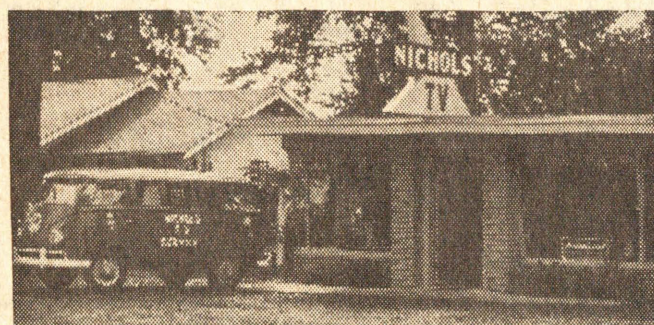
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